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A MESSAGE FROM

PRESIDENT GRANT:



In January we lost another remarkable man. Ron Lund, Advertising Manager for this magazine and husband of CALCOIN News Editor, Theresa Lund, passed away in January after a short illness. Ron was admired by many and was a numismatic supporter. He had a positive outlook with a great sense of humor. We will miss him.

I'd like to take a few minutes to discuss some of the advantages of belonging to the California State Numismatic Association (CSNA). I feel a number of individual members as well as member clubs have forgotten or don't know what CSNA has available for it's members.

This organization was formed with the idea of furthering the advancement and promotion of numismatics not only for individual members but for the clubs as well. The organization has many services to help improve numismatic collectors.

Let's take a look. First of all, CSNA maintains one of the finest book libraries in the U S. Many recently published books and publications are currently on hand. And they are yours for the asking. Remember the saying "Buy the book first". Well here's your chance to save money by checking out a book just for the price of postage. Send your request to the CSNA Librarian Terry Woodward.

CSNA's Audio Visual Library is also available for the asking. Many color slide programs (some with text) and VHS video tapes are available now. The taped programs are great for clubs or for individual use. Take advantage and increase your hobby knowledge. Kay Lenker has all the material, contact her for a list of available programs.

The annual symposium. What can I say about this great event every year. The symposium has to be one of the best if not the best in the country. As Director of Education, Tom Fitzgerald has brought together some of the best numismatic minds available to our symposium. The annual event is held during March each year, and not to mention these symposiums are free and well worth your time to attend.

CALCOIN News, edited by Theresa Lund is another reason CSNA is a leader in numismatics. CALCOIN News has been recognized by the ANA as the best Regional Publication. Published four times a year, this quarterly magazine provides news of California Coin Clubs, the latest numismatic information and articles of interest. You can't go wrong reading CALCOIN News.

Another item available to clubs are the CSNA Appreciation Certificates. These certificates are available to member clubs to be presented to speakers as a "thank you" for sharing their numismatic knowledge. These certificates are free and are available from corresponding Secretary Ethel Lenhert.

Perhaps the most important of all the CSNA advantages is the fact that this organization holds two statewide coin conventions and shows each year. Dividing the state in two, the Southern show is part of the Golden State Coin Show held in Arcadia during the late summer or fall, while the Northern show is held in the Spring at various cities north of the Tehachapis and are hosted by member clubs.

Just recently CSNA established a Young Numismatist Scholarship Program. A great opportunity for a YN to attend the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado at CSNA expense.

CSNA Medals Program is one of the longest running medal programs currently ongoing. These medals honor historic events and achievements. Collecting these medals is a great way to support CSNA.

In some small way, I hope I've enlightened your outlook of CSNA. This organization has a long history, dedicated to numismatics. With your help CSNA will continue to improve and prosper for another 50 years. You can be a valuable part of this organization by volunteering your services and by signing up a new member this year. Write Phil Iversen for copies of CSNA Membership brochures.

Address' for the individuals mentioned above are contained on page 3.

Well that's it for this issue. I hope you will continue to enjoy CSNA and hopefully you spread the word about CSNA and bring a new member to our organization. See you all in August.

Till next time Bill

P. S. National Coin Week is April 16-22, 2000. I hope you will find the time to participate by showing off your hobby in a bank or Library. It's also a great way to promote your club.

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COIN COLLECTING IS AN ADDICTION!!!!!!!

Woe unto thee if thou livest with a coin collector, particularly if the afflicted be thy spouse. For in the early stages of the malady, the afflicted suffers an addiction worse than 'dope'.

The coin collector experiences immeasurable anguish at the clatter of change on the dresser. The writhing can be abated only by gently submitting each coin to their upturned hand.

This is a woeful experience indeed, because never again will the tokens jingle in your pocket. They will be filed in endless plastic tubes, cardboard folders or cellophane wrappers.

Upon feeling the metal discs in their hand, the troubled spirit is salved and a light appears in the addicts eye. They run to a magnifying glass, snatch it up, squint through it and spend minutes examining Lincoln's cheek, Jefferson's hairline or Roosevelt's double chin.

Never will they put a dime in a coke machine when a quarter will yield three nickels to sort. One thing is worrisome though. I wonder what the neighbors think when they see my spouse go to the laundromat day after day without soap or bleach, or even a bundle of clothes. They walk straight to the change machine!

"I just can't resist", they shrug, grinning like they had just opened a case of pop tarts, "I'm a Coin Collector!"

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1997	101 st	Chuck Yeager	3	26	10
1998	102 nd	Stanford Train	10	40	43
1998	103 rd	Discovery of Gold	4	17	21
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TIME CAPSULE:

FIFTY YEARS AGO—March & May, 1950: “California Club News, Views and Whos” was being contributed by a variety of individuals. Among them were Harry S Davidson (Bay Cities Coin Club); Everett Ostrom (Hanford Coin Club); Bland B Haydon (San Bernardino County Coin Club); and Roy Hill (Advisor for the Peninsula Junior Coin Club). The Redwood Empire Coin Club, Los Angeles Coin Club and San Jose Coin Club (formerly Todo Dinero Numismatic Association) were listed as new members of CSNA.

FORTY YEARS AGO—SPRING, 1960 : Dan Harley was profiled in “Who’s Who in California Numismatics”. Charles M Johnson and Dorothy E Beaulieu were writing the South and North of the Tehachapis columns respectively.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—SPRING, 1970 : Albert L Baber was CSNA president. Final plans for the second annual all-day symposium, Saturday, March 28 at the Boyd Auditorium in Long Beach were announced. The membership roster numbered 1,073 individuals and clubs. 934 of those resided in California in 263 different cities and towns. 130 resided in 34 other states and 9 members lived in foreign countries.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—SPRING, 1980 : Treasurer, Don Thrall (LM9-2) reported a net worth of \$36,567.46 as of October 31, 1979. A name change for Catharine Edgerton to Catharine Lenker was reported by the Secretary and seventy-seven new members were welcomed between November 11, 1979 and January 31, 1980.

TEN YEARS AGO—SPRING, 1990 : Calcoin News reported “It’s official! The first Golden State Coin Show was a success! And the four host clubs had unanimously voted to hold the second annual GSCS.” The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (PCNS) celebrated 75 years and issued a commemorative medal to celebrate.

THROUGH THE NUMISMATIC GLASS: NUMISMATICS IS A "PEOPLE" HOBBY



By Dr THOMAS F FITZGERALD

Unfortunately, when we talk about the hobby of collecting coins, medals, currency and exnumia, we usually speak of coin grades, rarity, auctions counterfeiting and the value of our collections. However, this writer believes the people who participate in the hobby are more important than the coins, currency and their values. In fact, without people there would be no hobby!

Yes, this is a hobby first and foremost of people. Perhaps Ed Fulwider, the former die setter at the San Francisco Mint, said it best. I remember as if it were only yesterday, listening to a tearful Ed after the theft of his precious coin collection. The loss of his life's collection was deep and hurtful. He stood before us and told us he probably could not start over again as it would be too hard. Ed Fulwider said "Henceforth, I will be the collector of friends who collect coins." Mr Fulwider gathered one of the largest collections of numismatic friends in California!

It has been my privilege and good fortune to know and admire so many of these hobbyists over the past fifty years. This writer recently wrote a series of articles recounting the fifty-year history of the C S N A. With the writing of each year, wonderful memories of these folks came to mind. The members of our coin clubs, many of whom are deceased, will continue to live through their many contributions, their friendship and the heritage they bestowed on our state organization.

It would be unwise and impossible to name them all. There were so many and we wouldn't want to overlook any one of them. However, what they all had in common was their willingness to help, to encourage others, and to give generously of their time to make this hobby more enjoyable for all. They will continue to live in our memories by their accomplishments and our hobby is better because of their efforts.

Recently, we lost several very special members:

Al Baber was a particularly important member of the C S N A, serving in many offices and capacities. Yet, he will be best remembered for what a grand gentleman and friend he was to all of us who are involved in this hobby. Aren't we lucky we were able to know and appreciate him?

Charles Kappen was so important in the growth and development of the state organization, particularly its publications. What would the C S N A be without his contributions? Yet, this writer will always remember him as a good friend; one who shared the club's history along with encouragement and plaudits in his many welcome letters.

All were stunned to hear of the sudden death of our advertising director, Ron Lund. What a loss to his family and to all of us. This writer had known Ron for a relatively short time. Many times, telephone calls to his lovely wife Theresa, were answered by Ron. He always made these calls a delight. When we met, his smile, good humor and his friendliness matched the image he conveyed over the phone. How lucky we were to have Ron Lund for much too short a time! He brought sunshine, enthusiasm and dedication to our collecting activities. The C S N A, the numismatic hobby and this writer have been blessed because of his efforts and his support. Ron, you will be dearly missed but never forgotten.

So the next time you become frustrated with some aspect of the hobby, just think back to the many friends, great meetings, fun at the coin shows and the joy of sharing your interests with so many wonderful people. Truly, this is a hobby of people who collect things!

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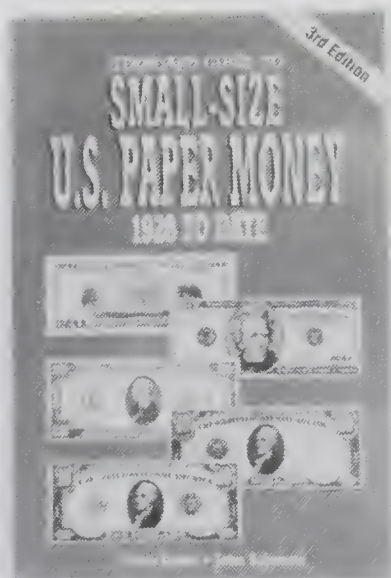
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A MAN AND HIS SIGNATURE

By Virginia Hall LM 26-02

The world of numismatics has had its share of characters and personalities over the years, all of whom left their mark of one kind or another. Among paper money collectors one individual stands out in both the charm of his personality and the distinction of his signature. He is remembered today as "the father of fractional currency", the man who delighted in closing his letters with "your obedient servant, F E Spinner."

His famous signature has fascinated people for over a century. It symbolizes the spirit of a time when the schoolmarm insisted upon strict attention to the teaching of "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic," and every businessman expected every employee to write a "good hand." Francis Spinners's signature stood out. So unique was his autograph that two reporters from Scribner's Monthly in 1873 delighted in watching him sign his name with his unusual pen, which they described as "of peculiar construction, and has three points..." The ink used has the thickness and consistency of mud and piles up on the paper..

A study of the famous autograph shows that it developed , even as yours and mine, over a period of years with many variations. Perhaps a little biographical information is due now. Francis Elias Spinner was born on January 21, 1802. The year before his birth his parents had emigrated from Baden, Germany. As was the custom at the time, young Francis was apprenticed, first to a candymaker in Albany and later to a saddler in Amsterdam, N Y. He became interested in the military and took an active part in the State Militia, which was climaxed in 1834 when he achieved the rank of Major General of Artillery. (This was only an honorary title.)

In 1839, Spinner joined some other local businessmen in founding the Mohawk Valley Bank, an institution which he served for the next sixteen years as cashier, director and finally president. During this time his signature acquired a certain uniformity, and we are fortunate that many checks signed by Spinner still survive today. Inevitably Spinner moved toward national politics and service in Washington. In 1854 , he was elected to Congress as a Free-Soil Democrat, a party which had been formed in 1848 in a dispute over slavery in the newly formed states. The Free-Soilers and Northern Whigs formed the nucleus of the Republican Party when it was established in 1854. Spinner was re-elected twice but declined the nomination in 1860, apparently intending to return to his beloved bank.

Salmon P Chase, Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, had other plans for Spinner, however, and on March 4, 1861, he was appointed Treasurer of the United States. The famous autograph would soon be known all over the world, for the approaching Civil War meant that the U S Government would be forced, for the first time, to issue paper money. Spinner's signature would appear on the first issues and on a multitude of Treasury Department documents.

Spinner faced great difficulties in operating the Treasurer's office during the war. His staff was continually depleted by the military draft. He solved the problem in a novel fashion... he hired women. This immediately brought on a political flap in Congress where all kinds of charges were voiced that the women engaged in "immoral activities" while on duty, especially on the night shift. Throughout the turmoil Spinner staunchly defended his employees and eventually the so-called scandal died out. His continual battle for better wages and working conditions for his staff brought him great respect, and his obvious ability kept him in office until 1875.

The Spinner signature underwent minor changes, primarily in the large flourishes to fit it to currency design limitations. He continued to sign many documents at the Treasury and the signature became more or less standardized.

Spinner collectors are usually interested in another form of currency that his signature appears on. That currency is commonly called Fractional Currency, even though the first two issues were called "Postal Currency" at the time. Fractional Currency came into being because of another unique problem.

At the start of the Civil War people began to hoard all the coins that were in circulation for their metallic content. The result was that coins quickly disappeared from circulation. Merchants found themselves unable to make change for customers. At first, they tried to get customers to accept other merchandise for change but that was not popular.

Postage stamps at first became the most logical substitution for change. But this was not entirely satisfactory---as the stamps stuck to each other and everything else they came into contact with. To remedy this problem, two devices were tried. First, stamps were put into envelopes with the value of the contents marked on the outside. The second device was to enclose stamps in a metallic disc with a piece of clear mica over the face of the stamp. On the back of the disc a merchant would have an advertisement embossed into the metal. Within a short time the supply of postage stamps was exhausted. The Treasury Department responded to the problem by creating what it called "Postal Currency".

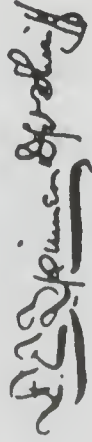
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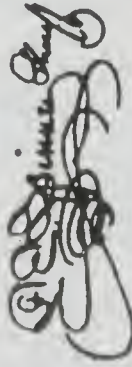
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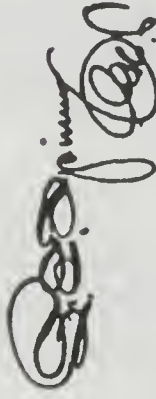
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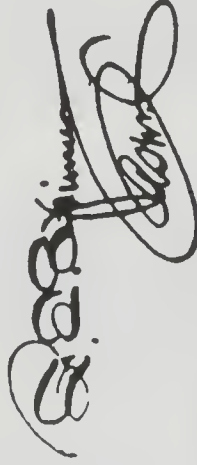
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1836 - Sheriff

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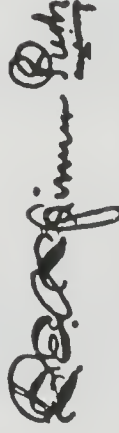
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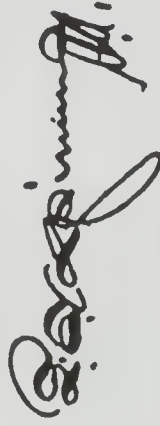
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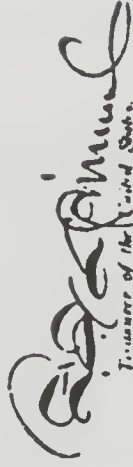
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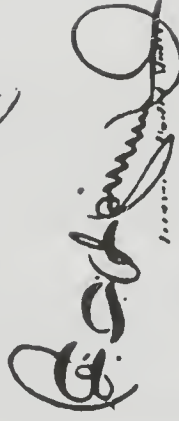
1859 - President, Mohawk Bank

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1860 - Member of Congress

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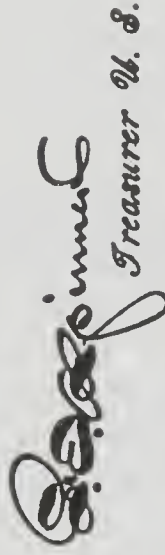
1866 - Treasury document

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1869 - U. S. Treasurer

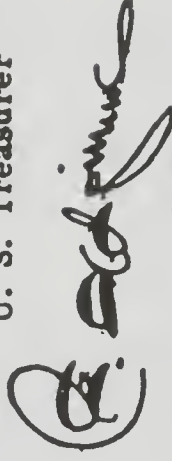
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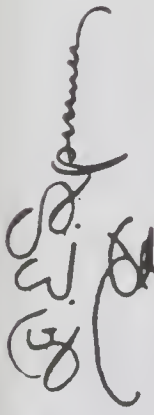
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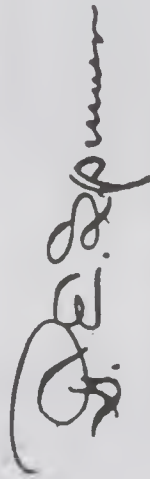
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1869 - Printed Signature as
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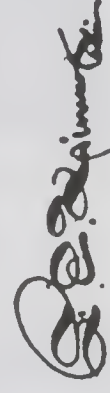
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1872 - U. S. Treasurer


1838 - Hospital Fund Raiser


1839 - Bank Document


1845 - Cashier, Mohawk Bank

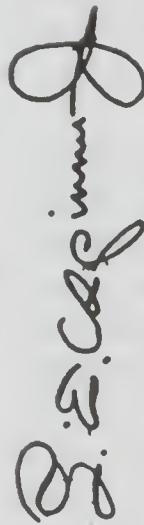

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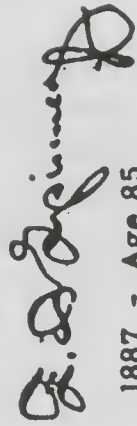

1865 - U. S. Treasurer

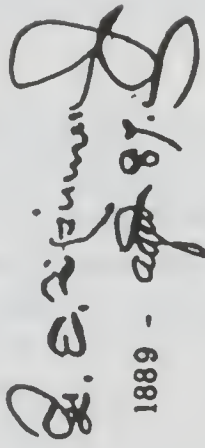
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1865 - Written frank on envelope


1866 - U. S. Treasurer


1876 - Retired, age 83


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1889 - age 87.

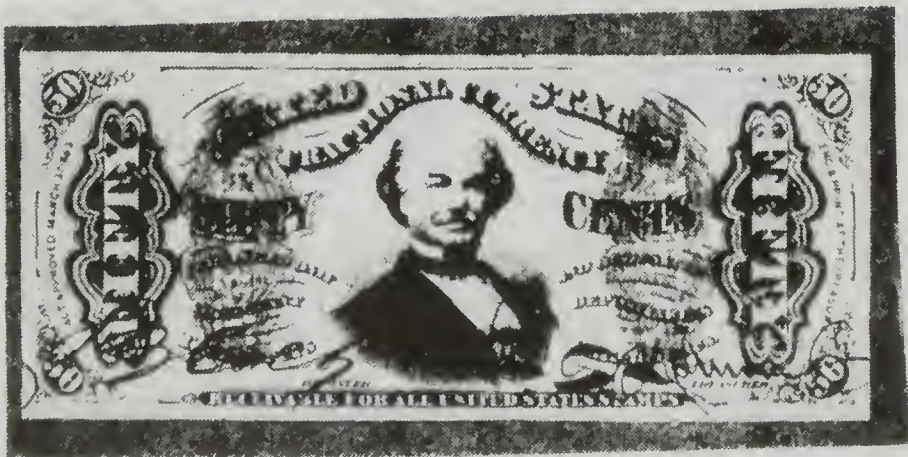

1890 - Age 88, six weeks before his death.

This illustration shows the development, the rise and fall, of Francis E. Spinner's famous signature. The first signature dates from 1825 when he was 23 years of age, and the last signature was written on a letter to his brother just a few days before his death at the age of 88.

The first issue of Postal Currency was released August 21, 1862 for 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. Then another problem developed---counterfeiting. A second issue was made on October 10, 1863 and the term "Fractional Currency" was used for the first time. The first and second issues bear no signatures of Treasury officials. With the third issue, released December 5, 1864, the 3 and 15 cent denominations were added and the signatures of the Register and Spinner as Treasurer.

General Spinner also got the nickname "Father Spinner" among some Washington circles, evidently because of his paternalistic attitude toward his employees. That he may have been something of a "character" is shown in his reported devotion to duty which included staying all night at the office, rather than going home. He had a small bedroom behind his office where he could catch a nap before going back to work. One of his practices was to check late at night to make sure all was well at the office, nothing was missing, and so on.

The need for a quick design for some of the first U S Civil War currency was solved by Francis Spinner---he put his own portrait on it. The interesting thing is that Spinner's portrait outlasted him in Government Service. If only for a brief time. The notes with his successor's name are rare. John C C New took office in June 1875.



Spinner held office under three Presidents: Lincoln, Johnson and Grant. He resigned in 1875 amid an argument over who could make appointments. He was annoyed at the Government's Civil Service policy (or lack of one). For a political appointee, he seemed to have had a good awareness of the need to upgrade the quality of people working for Uncle Sam.

Not content with having his name on the nation's paper money of the day (including not just common stuff like shinplasters and dollar bills, but gold certificates as well), Spinner managed to get himself portrayed on the 50-cent note of the shinplasters issued from 1864 through 1869. This was appropriate, because Spinner himself thought up the idea of those small change substitutes.

Interestingly, Spinner's effigy appears to have been widely reproduced on counterfeits. Many crooks of the day found it profitable to fake the 50 and 25 cent notes from early days. A shinplaster that had been in use for some time lost much of its "genuine" appearance. Thus many fakes were put into circulation in the rural districts, where relatively few people would know what a brand-new note looked like.

Upon his retirement he moved to Florida where he remained active for another 15 years. As he aged, the famous autograph became more and more erratic, finally becoming almost illegible just before his death. Cut down by cancer, he passed away on December 31, 1890 at the home of his daughter, Mrs James Schumacher, wife of the president of the First National Bank of Jacksonville. His unique signature lives on, as fascinating today as it was a century ago.

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AUTHORS NOTE:

The photograph that appears on the cover of this issue is an enlargement of the engraved portrait of Francis E Spinner used on the Third Issue 50c fractional currency note. It is this portrait that many modern writers mistakenly view as illegally used since Spinner was living at the time the note appeared. The law banning such use stated "...no portrait or likeness of any living person hereafter engraved, shall be placed upon any of the bonds, securities, Fractional or Postal Currency of the United States." The key words are "hereafter engraved"; since this act was dated April 7, 1866, any note engraved prior to that date could be legally issued. The Third General Issue was provided by the Act of June 30, 1864 with notes being issued from December 5, 1864 to August 16, 1869. Thus the statement that the portrait of Spencer M Clark on the 5c note, William Pitt Fessenden on the 25c note, and Spinner on the 50c note were used illegally is incorrect.

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**A COIN CLUB IS LIKE A WHEELBARROW.....
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AND PUSH!!!!**

FROM THE BOOKSHELVES:

In 1983, Charles G Colver, wrote the preface to the newly published Library Catalog. He said:

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Those words are just as true today as when Charles Colver wrote them. In fact, the CSNA Library is even more valuable today than it was in 1983. CSNA has valued the library since its founding. The office of Librarian was one of three vested in the same person when the first election was held in 1947. Stewart J Bingham was named Librarian-Curator-Historian. When the office of Librarian became a separate one in 1956, Bingham continued as Librarian. He was succeeded by Dorothy Beaulieu in 1961. In 1996, Terry Woodward assumed the Librarian post.

In January, 1998, the Library was named “The BEAULIEU-CSNA Library”.

Terry and his wife, Sandy, undertook a project to re-catalog the more than 1500 books, plus Auction Catalogs and periodicals, organizing them to correspond with the ANA Library system. This a massive undertaking and although it has been a long time in process, progress is being made. Terry has acquired some Temporary Help to work with him and is looking forward to the publication of a new catalog.

In the meantime, CSNA is still in the process of acquiring books, and more importantly loaning them to CSNA members!

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WHO WAS SACAGAWEA (SACAJEWA)?

By Theresa Lund

A new dollar coin is being introduced in the United States. It bears the "likeness" of Sacagawea, a Shoshone Indian guide and interpreter. Yet, there are no portraits of her and even the journals of Lewis and Clark contain no sketches or descriptions of what she looked like. So who was she and what clues are there as to what she was like?

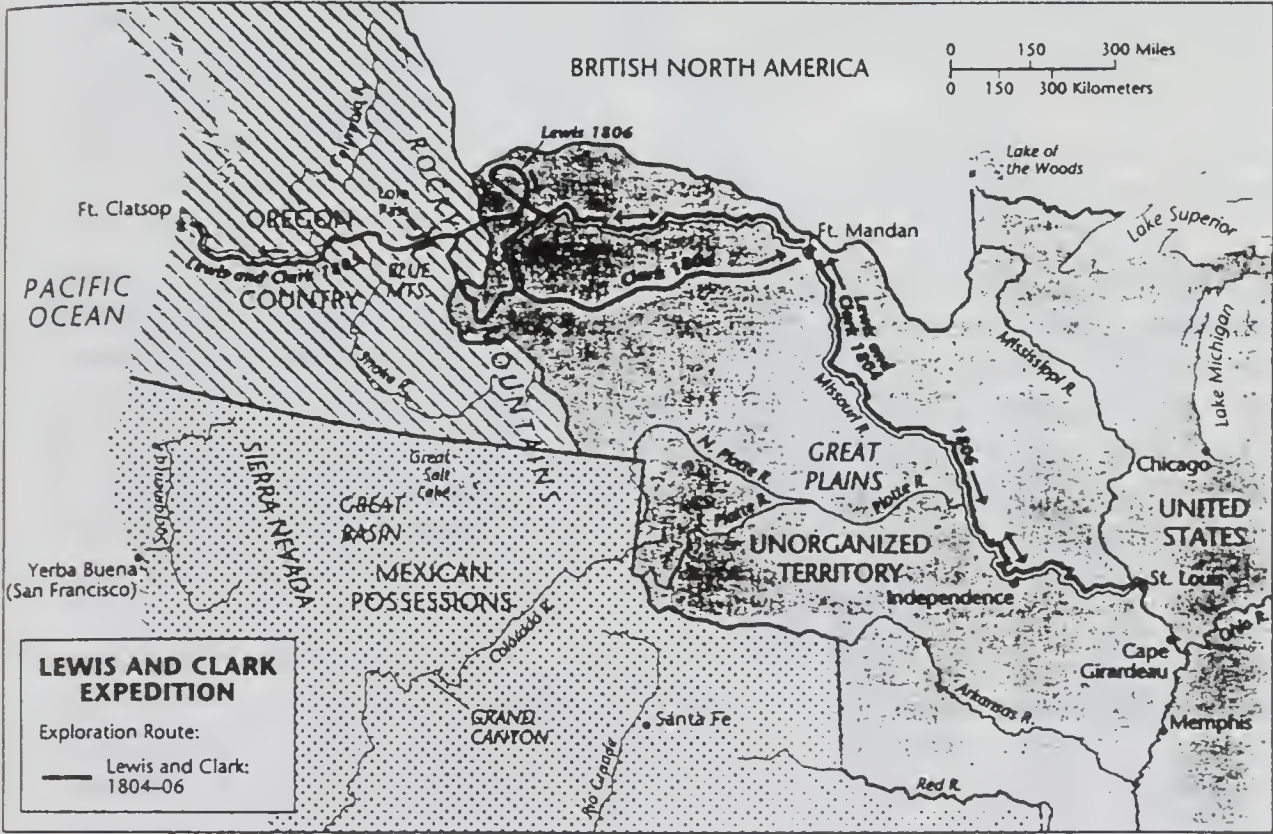


Sacagawea was born about 1787(?) either in western Montana or eastern Idaho. She was a member of the Snake tribe of Shoshone Indians. Late in the year 1800 she was captured by a party of Hidatsas or Minnetaree Indians and taken to their village in the upper Missouri region, in present day North Dakota. There she was sold to a French-Canadian trader and fur trapper named Toussaint Charbonneau who had been living among the Indians. In 1804 Charbonneau married her.

In the fall of 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition arrived among the Mandan Indians near present day Bismark, North Dakota, to spend the winter. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark hired Charbonneau, who may have had two Indian wives, as an interpreter and guide. Both Indian women were Shoshone or Snake. The younger, Sacagawea, was about 16 years of age, pregnant and eager to accompany her husband and to travel

with them for the rest of the journey of exploration to the Pacific. Lewis and Clark were particularly desirous of having Sacagawea along to help them make contact with the Shoshone in Montana and Idaho. Moreover, Sacagawea spoke several indian dialects and was able to communicate through sign language. Her advanced state of pregnancy was no problem, as she would come to term in February, a few weeks before the party was due to leave winter quarters.

On February 11, 1805, Sacagawea gave birth to a baby boy, named Jean Baptiste, who was taken along when the expedition set out again in April. She would carry the infant, nicknamed “pomp” (a Shoshone word meaning first-born) in a cradleboard on her back.



Sacagawea quickly began to make herself useful. Lewis’ journal entry for the third day of the trip noted that, during a halt for dinner, “the squaw busied herself in searching for the wild artichokes which the mice collect and deposit in large hoards. This operation she performed by penetrating the earth with a sharp stick about some small collections of drift wood. Her labour soon proved successful and she procured a good quantity of these roots.”

But the young Indian Woman's alertness and initiative were soon displayed more dramatically. The "White Perogue", flagship of the expeditions fleet of eight craft was much less stable than was thought. On May 14, while the expeditions leaders were both ashore and the pirogue out in midstream, a sudden gust of wind struck the craft. The pirogue upset and before it was righted, the boat had nearly filled with water and some of its most valuable cargo was swept overboard. Amid the panic, Sacagawea kept her head. Lewis remarked in his journal "The Indian Woman to whom I ascribe equal fortitude and resolution, with any person onboard at the time of the accident, caught and preserved most of the light articles which were washed overboard." Thanks to Sacagawea, much of the expeditions irreplaceable equipment had been saved.

On August 17 they made their first contact with the Shoshone. Through the goodwill of Sacagawea's brother, who had become chief of the tribe, Lewis and Clark were able to obtain horses with which to continue their exploration. Sacagawea helped the expedition negotiate the unfamiliar terrain of the west and as a woman, she was a sign of peace to the many tribes that the explorers encountered.

Charbonneau and Sacagawea stayed with the expedition to the coast, wintered with the explorers in their camp, Fort Clatsop, near the mouth of the Columbia River, and headed back east with them. Clark had become fond of Sacagawea and her child. He sometimes called her "Janey" and referred frequently to the little boy as "my boy Pomp". How Sacagawea felt about Clark was apparent from the little gifts she gave him during the trip, in November a scrap of bread she had been hoarding, and on Christmas Day, two dozen white weasel's tails.

When Lewis and Clark reached the Mandan villages in August 1806, Clark paid Charbonneau "for his services as an enterpreter the price of a horse and lodge purchased of him for public Service in all amounting to 500\$ 33 1/3 cents" and bade farewell to the little family who remained in North Dakota area. As for Charbonneau's "femme Janey", Clark could never fully compensate her. "Your woman," he later wrote to Charbonneau, "who accompanied you that long and dangerous and fatiguing route to the Pacific Ocean and back, deserved a greater reward for her attention and service than we had in our power to give her at the Mandans". There is some evidence that the pair traveled to St Louis in 1809 to leave their son with Clark to be educated.

According to some, Sacagawea died of disease on December 20, 1812, probably at Fort Lisa, near present day Omaha. The clerk at Fort Manuel, a trading post on the upper Missouri, included a terse obituary in his daily log:

“This evening the wife of Charbonneau, a Snake Squaw, died of a putrid fever. She was the best woman in the fort, aged about 25 Years.”

Shoshone tradition says Sacagawea had a long life of wanderings and an honored old age. In 1875 an old Indian woman claiming to be Sacagawea was found among the Wind River Shoshone in Wyoming. This woman died in 1884, which would have made Sacagawea nearly 100 years old, and was buried on the Wind River Reservation.

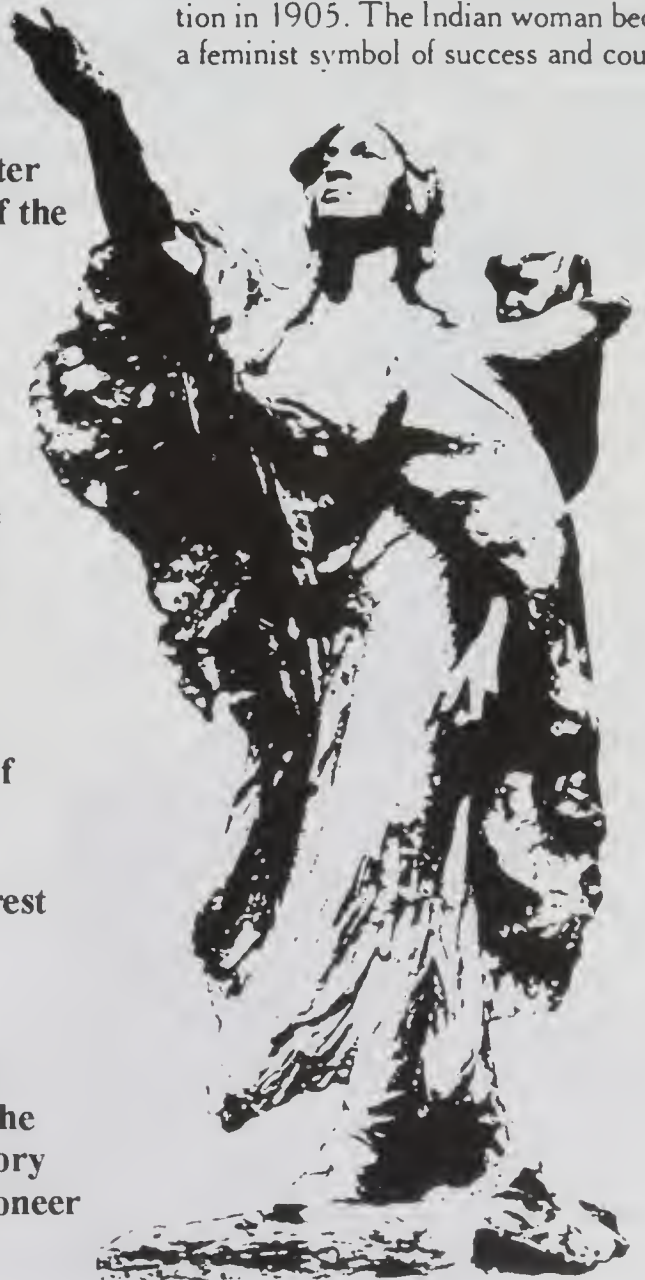
One July afternoon in 1905, a festive but unusual throng assembled on the grounds of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Oregon.

Members of the National American Woman Suffrage Association (holding its annual convention in Portland); the associations president Emeritus, Susan B Anthony; Abigail Scott Duniway, the Northwest’s fighter For women’s rights; and members of the Improved Order of Red Men, a Fraternal organization composed , Oddly enough, of white men. Some Genuine Indians were present too. The purpose for which these people Gathered was to dedicate a statue of Sacajawea, the young Shoshoni wife And mother who had accompanied Trailblazers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on their westward Journey 100 years earlier.

This statue of Sacajawea and her son was dedicated by suffragette Susan B. Anthony at Oregon’s Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905. The Indian woman became a feminist symbol of success and courage.

There was little doubt in the minds of The women present that without Sacajawea, Lewis and Clark would Probably never made it across the crest Of the Rockies.

The statue had been sculpted by a Woman, Alice Cooper of Chicago; it Was a gift, the citation read, “from the Women of the United States in memory Of Sacajawea and in honor of the pioneer Mothers of old Oregon.”



CLUB MEDAL MART:

The VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY is now accepting prepaid orders for their second medal in a planned three medal series for California's Sesquicentennial. The second medal will be struck in one ounce of .999 fine silver with an antique finish, both numbered and unnumbered. If you ordered the first medal in this series, you will receive your previous medal number/unnumbered. If you are a first time subscriber, you will receive the lowest number available. Price \$20.00.

An oxidized bronze version of the medal will also be struck. It will be priced at \$ 3.00 when ordered with a silver medal, or \$5.00 each if ordered alone.

Orders will be accepted until April 5, 2000 and no orders will be accepted after this date. Mintage will be determined by the number of prepaid orders received. Checks should be made payable to the VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY with orders mailed to Jan Henke, 1806 San Jose Place, Fairfield, CA 944533—3929.



Pictured above (right) is the design for the 38th anniversary medal of the HEARTLAND COIN CLUB, designed by Chuck Luce. The panda is the first Panda born at the San Diego Zoo. A four piece set will be available sometime in May, 2000, which will consist of 1 bright silver , 1 oxidized silver, 1 golden bronze and 1 oxidized bronze. The set will sell for \$30 if ordered before May 17. Contact Paul Olson, 12310 LINROE Drive, Lakeside, CA 92040.

The GATEWAY COIN CLUB has issued the twelfth medal in its series honoring events and places in the history of Merced County. Charter Member Ron Lund submitted the winning design concept in a contest held October, 1999 for the year 2000 medal. The medal depicts Laura's Fountain as it stands in the Rose Garden of Applegate Park in the city of Merced. Laura's Fountain was built by Charles H Huffman for his wife in 1888. The fountain originally stood in Laura's Park at the El Capitan Hotel which also housed the railroad station. For 47 years Laura's Fountain greeted passengers and they enjoyed the millions of droplets of water cascading into the 40 foot granite pool. Those arriving at the sight soon began calling Merced "Fountain City". As Merced grew and Main Street became Highway 99, the 20 foot central marble column was lost behind billboards and service stations. In 1935 workmen dismantled the fountain for removal to Bear Creek Park (Now Applegate Park) where it was installed and refitted and sits in the midst of a Rose Garden.

The medals were struck by Masterpiece Medallions of Claremont, CA. Mintage is 100 numbered pieces (.999) one ounce silver and 175 each of Golden Bronze & Antiqued Bronze. Prices are \$25.00 for the Silver and \$5.00 each for the Bronze medals. Add 60c for each medal for postage. Order from Theresa Lund, Gateway Coin Club, Box 3101, Merced, CA 95344.



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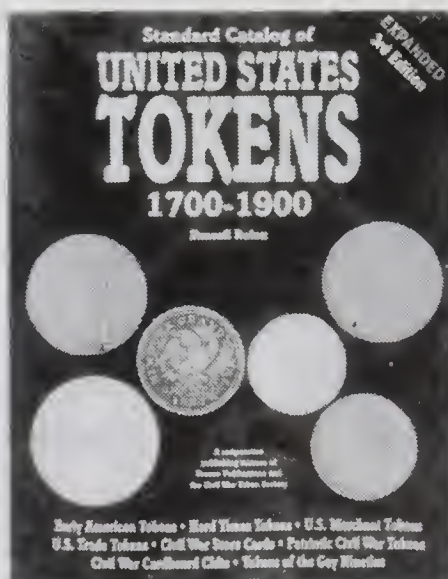
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REJECTED DESIGNS ON NEW BI-METALLIC COINS FROM SLOVENIA

By Joel Anderson

Six new bi-metallic coins commemorating Slovenian history have been released. The privately produced coins feature designs that were approved by the Bank of Slovenia (the nation's Central Bank), but were rejected by the Slovenian government for political and diplomatic reasons. Each of the coins is available within Slovenia for their face value of 3 Euros.

The coins are 26mm in diameter with a reeded edge with an 18mm brass center surrounded by a stainless steel outer ring. They were designed by Zmago Jelincic, who also designed the Slovenia 1993 Battle of Sisek 5, 500 and 5000 Tolarjev coins (KM9,10 & 11). The six coins were produced by Zlatarstvo graverstvo Kranj, of Novo Mesto, Slovenia. The mintage is limited to 2000 pieces for each issue.

The six coins have a common reverse featuring a symbolic picture of the Euro symbol and the number three. The reverse legend translates as Republic of Slovenia - Three Euros.



The six coins are as follows:

80th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE SHS.



The SHS was a state of Slovenians, Croats and Serbs which formed from the southern Slav territories of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after the Empire's collapse in World War I. The state was quickly merged with Serbia and Montenegro to become the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes that went on to become the Kingdom of Yugoslavia in 1929.

Slovenia emerged as an independent nation from Yugoslavia in 1991. The coin design features the figure "Verigarji", a man with a torn chain by Ivan Vaupotic. The design was also used on stamps from that time. The coin is dated 1999.



80th ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNION WITH PREKMURJE. Prekmurje was a portion of Hungary with a large Slovenian population. Control over Prekmurje was given to Slovenia in the Paris Peace Conference following World War I. The event marks an important step in the development of the modern Slovenian nation. The coin portrays a flying stork and the years 1919 and 1999.



50 YEARS OF THE ANNEXATION OF PART OF PRIMORSKA. A portion of Primorska, a territory on the Italian-Slovenian border was granted to Yugoslavia following World War II as a reward for its guerrilla armies that fought against Italy and Germany in World War II. The coin portrays the star that was used by members of the "Liberation Front" guerilla that operated

in Slovenia in World War II, along with the dates 1947 and 1997. The design was originally to be issued in 1997 by the National Bank of Slovenia as a commemorative coin, however the Government of Slovenia vetoed the decision and the coin was never issued. The date, 1999 is shown at the bottom of the obverse.



150 YEARS OF UNITED SLOVENIA. The coin commemorates the beginning of modern Slovenian nationalism. Slovenia first tried to achieve independence during the revolution that swept through the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1848. The obverse shows a map of Slovenian territories drawn up in 1864 by Peter Kozler, who was then imprisoned by Austrian-Hungarian

authorities for his pro-independence activities. A silhouette of the "Duke's Throne" is incorporated into the map. The map incorporates portions of what is now Italy, Croatia and Austria. Though Slovenian National Bank approved the design for use on a commemorative coin in 1998, the Government of Slovenia did not allow the coin to be struck due to potentially damaging diplomatic repercussions with its neighbors. The dates 1848, 1998 and the issue date 1999 appear at the bottom of the coin.

1250 YEARS OF THE WRITTEN SLOVENE WORD - THE CEDAD SCRIPT.



The coin features the inscription on the alter in Cedad. The writing, dating back to the year 749, is the first example of the written Slovene language. The writing on the alter reads "Racisova Ara" which translates as Duke Racis went to serve God, meaning he gave up his reign and joined a monastery. The Slovenian National Bank proposed that this coin be issued in 1999, however this proposal was vetoed by the Slovenian Government.



MILLENNIUM. This coin was issued to honor the new millennium (regardless of when it technically starts). Though many countries issued official Millennium commemoratives, Slovenia did not. This coin fills that void.



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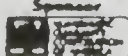


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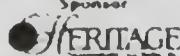
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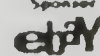
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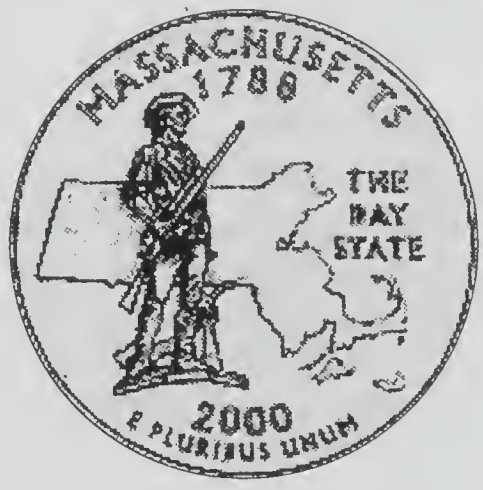


MORE QUARTERS ARE COMING!!

The MASSACHUSETTS quarter, the first of the 2000 dated state quarters, was released in January. The design depicts the Minuteman Statue standing in front of an outline of the state and inscription of the state's nickname--- *The Bay State*.

Rejected designs include one depicting the frigate, the USS Constitution, the United States oldest warship, which rests in Boston Harbor.

Another rejected Massachusetts design Depicts the Boston Light, the oldest lighthouse in the US.



MARYLAND will be represented by a rendition of the statehouse dome in Annapolis flanked by clusters from Maryland's state tree, the white oak and bearing one of the states lesser known nicknames, *The Old Line State*. This quarter is expected to enter circulation sometime in the spring of 2000.

Rejected Maryland designs include one depicting Fort McHenry and the Star Spangled Banner during the war of 1812.

Another rejected design showed the *Ark* and the *Dove* which carried colonists to the new colony.

A third rejected design depicted the Maryland State Capitol.



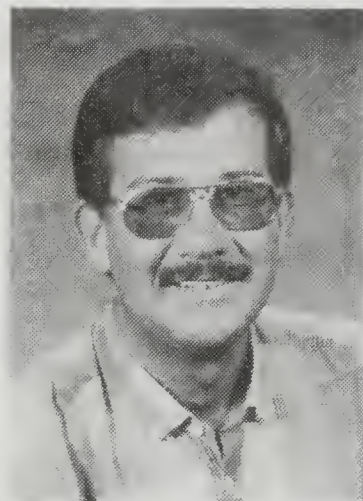
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He who follows another.....is always behind!

If the world is getting smaller.....
why do they keep charging more for postage stamps?

(Tid-bits gleaned from the Western Wooden Money Club Newsletter)

NORTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

By Stan Turrini
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Greetings! Well, a new year, and a lot more, has begun! So, what has been happening here in northern California and Nevada, not to forget our neighbors in Reno, Nevada, home of the Reno Coin Club. Read and enjoy!

The VISALIA COIN CLUB has just joined CSNA and has mailed one issue of its monthly newsletter. The VCC's Vice-President is a young man, a high school Senior, by the name of CAMERON KIEFFER, who is becoming quite active in our hobby. The VCC held its annual Christmas Pot Luck last December 28, 1999, and the "club" provided the hogi-yogi sandwiches and everyone else brought 'fixins' for any army!". LaVERNE HODEL won the membership drawing and TOM LANGLEY won a Five Dollar Gold Eagle in the Grand Drawing. The 2000 VCC officers are: DAVE SHANKEL (President), CAMERON KIEFFER (Vice-President), DIXIE TUCK (Treasurer) and CHUCK ELLIOTT (Secretary). *Best wishes to the VCC!*

Speaking of our neighbors in Nevada, The RENO COIN CLUB has a new meeting site, and its St Stephens Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 2400 West 7th Street, off Keystone, in Reno Nevada. This club has been compelled to relocate its meetings twice in the past two years, due to the ever increasing attendance! Current RCC Secretary DAN WATERMAN was honored, at the Annual Awards and Presentation Dinner on January 18, at Reno's Atlantis Hotel, with the Club's eighth Life Membership: "through Dan's efforts, both in and out of the newsletter (he is editor of the Club's monthly RENO CARTWHEEL) the RCC has grown in both size and stature until we are again one of the premier coin clubs on the West Coast". Dan joins the late JUNE BLACK, ED HOFFMAN, DOUG McDONALD, AL SHAY, ED BECK, BERNIE MASTRIOANNI, and RUSTY KING as the eight honored RCC Life Members. The RCC reminds the CSNA that its annual show will be Sunday, May 21, 2000, 10:00AM to 5:00PM, at the American Legion Hall, 730 4th Street, Sparks, Nevada. Information on this show may be obtained by telephoning 746-2180.

WALT DELAU has been sending your Assistant Editor issues of the VENTURA COIN CLUB'S monthly newsletter. Last December 9, 1999 was the Club's Annual Holiday Party, which has fellow member and Treasurer RICK MORRIS, donating, cooking, and preparing the main course turkey dinner. DR WALTER A OSTROMECKI, JR, American Numismatic Association (ANA) National Coordinator, attended as the Club's special guest and speaker. This VCC---not to be confused with the other VCC, the Visalia Coin Club---meets at Ventura's historic Dudley House, which is located at the corner of Loma Vista Road and Ashwood Street, in Ventura, California. Information as to this meeting location is 805-642-3345 and the club President is TERRY LEE at 805-9981-1239.

STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB'S Past President, DOUG DANIELS, provided some predictions in the January 2000 GOLD STRIKE. Here is one: "SCCC Member BRUCE FROHMAN will be elected, or appointed, to a high position in Modesto Municipal government. His opponents were shocked at his \$560.00 campaign, which resulted in a runoff against one opponent who spent \$30,000." Bruce was recently elected to a City Council position in Modesto, with the least campaign and cost. The SCC 2000 Officers are: GILBERT JACKSON (President), MIKE TANDY (Vice-President), GARY STAGNO (Recording Secretary), RASHA ROBINSON (Corresponding Secretary), and HAL DeBOARD (Treasurer). President Jackson had this observation in the January 2000 GOLD STRIKE: "One person does not the club make. It is all of the members working together for the betterment of the club that makes it fun for all, and exciting too". *How True!*

LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB reports that its December Potluck Dinner, on December 14, "had quite a turnout". Everyone seemed to have a great time with plenty to eat. The Slab Toss proved to be a difficult time for any seasoned veteran. Little SEAN KRAMER, age 7, tied with two others in regular competition, then finished them off in overtime. Way to go Sean !!! Bingo winners, for real silver dollars were KAREN GOMES, (three games), SEAN KRAMER, LEOTHA KOSANKE, CHUCK WHITE and GORDON DONNELL.

The SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB ended its 1999 year with a joint festivity with the neighboring Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, on Tuesday, December 22, 1999. HANS HANSSON cooked, carved and donated the famous turkey, and the meal, with potluck dishes, was most enjoyed, particularly FRANK STRAZZARINO'S famous brandied cherries, a tradition going back decades.

CUPERTINO COIN CLUB writes that its meeting room at West Valley Presbyterian Church, 6191 Bollinger Avenue, at Miller, in Cupertino, has been relocated to the Parish Hall, instead of the Fireside Room. The Parish Hall is at the rear of the Church's complex. December 10, 1999, was the Club's Christmas Party and the Donation Auction brought in \$273.75 for the Club's Treasury. CCC has a very generous Club Treasurer, BRUCE BRAGA, who had "volunteered to match dollar-to-dollar any cash donations to the club over the next four months, to a maximum of \$500.00. Five members have already donated a total of \$197.00 (through January 2000) netting the club a total of \$394.00 with the matching moolah."

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY honored two members with special plaques at its annual December 14, Annual Banquet. They were BILL FEBRUARY and BRIAN HASEN. "Bill is one of our front line guys, tirelessly devoting time to make for a better club". Brian is the kind of guy that will do what he can to make a good club." The FNS Officers were reelected, and they remain: RANDY CLIFTON (President), DENNIS NEUDAK (Vice-President), BRIAN HANSEN (Treasurer) and DENNIS SOLIDAY (Secretary).

The SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB held its Annual Installation dinner last January 12 at Roseville's Old Spaghetti Factory, with your Assistant Editor doing the honors as the Master of Ceremonies. The 2000 Officers were installed and they are: DAVID HERR (President), DR RODNEY W BAKER (Vice-President), LARRY BRYANY (Recording Secretary), JIM HAGGERTY (Treasurer) with MARION IMEL (Assistant Treasurer). Also present was DR WALTER A OSTROMECKI, JR of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) who presented special recognition to LARRY BRYANT, BUD BRAKKOWIECKI, PHIL & VI ASHER and ED & MARIANNA HOPKINSON. JERRY CARSMAN, assisted by BILL DUNBAR, spoke at the SVCC's January 26th meeting on "State of the Coin Market". They noted that there are about five million new coin hobbyists due to the Statehood Quarter Series.

Your Assistant Editor has not received a copy of the latest 2000 monthly PCNS BULLETIN from the PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY; so what is reported here may be incomplete. The supposed 2000 Officers are MICHAEL WEHNER (President), DAVID EVANS (Vice-President), HERB MILES (Secretary) with Governors LARRY REPPETEAU, RON JOHNSON, MARK W CLARK and GORDON DONNELL.

As many CSNA folks may already know, RON LUND (1934-2000), of the GATEWAY COIN CLUB OF MERCED COUNTY passed away in early January. Ron held GCC membership #4. Your Assistant Editor had only known Ron briefly; but, can attest to his character, kindness and devotion. As the GCC's February 2000 COINNECTION editorialized: "he had always been an extremely active, attending and caring member of our club. He made one significant contribution after another, year after year, including service in countless offices and volunteer positions, each to Gateway's great benefit. Our club has truly been a better organization because RON LUND remained a loyal and giving member. As often happens, the best time to thank someone has been missed, but we still need to pause for a 'Thank You' to a true, real member Extraordinaire". Your Assistant Editor cannot add nor distract from such sincere tribute. Too often, so crueley, our hobby loses its best. It is us now who must 'make the difference' as Ron, and so many others had and did. *RIP, Ron!*

The SAN JOSE COIN CLUB ended 1999 with its December 8th Holiday Party. "President AL LO handed out gifts to all members present. Stockings, stuffed with goodies, were handed out to all the Junior Members present". Cake and ice cream were served along with glasses of champagne. The champagne was a donation of PETER FLORES, the SJCC monthly newsletter editor. Once the Champagne started to flow, the noise level in the hall went up a couple of notches. Everyone was in a festive mood, and old friends were catching up on the latest news and events in each others lives. Some talking about the latest coin they had discovered, some talking about the last show they attended, still others asked about wives, husbands and families. Now, is not that what a holiday gathering should be? DON BARSI, well known SJCC member, began the year with a talk on Canadian Coins at the January 12 meeting. His talk emphasized the numismatic references needed to study and to enjoy Canadian coins. The SJCC continues to meet on the second Wednesday, of each month, at the American Legion Hall, Post #318, 1504 Minnesota Avenue, San Jose, California and the Club's web site is www.Sanjosecoinclub.org.

The PENINSULA COIN CLUB continues to meet on the Second Monday of each month at 7:45PM in the upstairs Board Room of the Palo Alto Elks Hall, 4249 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. This is the same site as its annual show.

SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB honored JAN D HENKE, with a specially prepared Certificate of Commendation, at its January 13 meeting, for his ten years of service as the Secretary and SILVER NOTES Editor, while doubling as the Historian and Quarterly Drawing Coordinator. SSRC Vice-President JOE SIROIS has undergone extensive cancer surgery and is presently home resting and recuperating. The SSRC gathered at the Modesto Millennium CSNA Convention and heard JAN HENKE talk on "Designing Club Medals Made Easy". Information as to this club may be obtained by writing to P O Box 3518, Fairfield, CA 94533-0351

The REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB as usual has been quite active. Its November 10, 1999 meeting was a Tasty Turkey Treat Dinner, which was prepared and provided by LEE GONG, CONNIE PETERSEN and Santa Rosa's G&G Market. A record fifty-one (51) members and guests, including your Assistant Editor were present. MIKE STANLEY displayed both an uncirculated Five Hundred and One Thousand Dollar Notes, and STAN TURRINI showed a prescription form for liquor issued during prohibition. The December 8 meeting was a Holiday Happening and another record crowd (56) were there. At this meeting, the current RECC Officers were reelected. They are MERLE AVILA (President), LEE GONG (Vice-President), HELEN ROBERTS (Treasurer), and CHARLIE CATLETT (Secretary). At the January 12 meeting, it was reported as part of the Favorite Coins, that RECC member WILLIE QUARANTE had "a box of Honey Nut Cheerios." General Mills has a deal with the United States Mint to include 2000 dated cents in specially marked boxes, with a few cereal boxes also having the new Sacagawea Dollar. Willie donated the box to the Club Auction, with the proceeds going to the Club's Book Fund. The club voted to auction it just before the snack break; the winner, if he/she was generous enough, could share the cereal with the club. It went for \$11.00 to TERRY BORAWSKI, who opened the box to see what was inside. It contained a cent. Terry was kind enough to share the cheerios, too! The aforementioned cereal box has now been photographed and archived into the RECC's history, later to be catalogued and auctioned by a major international numismatic firm.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has a new mailing address. It is P O Box 300, Millbrae, CA 94030-0300. Officers for 2000 are DAVID EVANS (President), GORDON DONNELL (Vice-President), CHUCK WHITE (Treasurer), GENE HOY (Secretary), with Directors STU DENTON, ALLAN EDMONSON, JIM ROSEN and REGAN SHEA (Editor of LNS's monthly newsletter). At the January 4 meeting, there was a special 'dog of dogs' Coin of the Month, and VIC ROLLO won a number of ugly round things.

Including a 1999 Susan B Anthony Dollar. New LNS President, DAVID EVANS is setting up a web-site for the Society. David "requests that all members having access to the Internet take a look at his product, site, and offer suggestions to him for improving it". Check it out! The address is www.lns-coinclub.org. The winning design for the Society's 2000 medal design was won by TOM LOVELACE, who edged-out designs submitted by BOB PIPER and JIM ROSEN.

DELTA COIN CLUB held its Annual Dinner January 14 at St Pauls Methodist Church in Stockton. Your Assistant Editor was again honored to be the Master of Ceremonies, award presenter and bingo caller. Adding to the list of DCC Life Members was MICHAEL M STANLEY. Previous honorees are NORM PRUITT, GORDON RAMMER, CHARLES RICHESIN, SYD KASS, JOHN PETTINE, MAXINE NOVETZKE, OZZIE CHAMBERLAIN, ELDEN ENZMINGER, DOROTHY CHAMBERLAIN, LARRY RAFERT, LORIS ENZMINGER, HOWARD WESWLY, KEVIN MALOY, RUBEN SMITH III, EDWARD CARMAN and MICHAEL S TURRINI. At this dinner, your Assistant Editor, on behalf of DR WALTER A OSTTTROMECKI, JR, presented the American Numismatic Associations National Coordinator's Award for Numismatic Excellence to DOUG DANIELS. The Officers for 2000 are KEVIN MALOY (President), WILLIAM HORNING (Vice-President), ISOLEE SMITH (Recording Secretary), SYD KASS (Corresponding Secretary) and LORIS ENZMINGER (Treasurer).

Important News from the DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY: they have closed their old Walnut Creek Post Office Box. THE new mailing address is P O Box 177, Concord, California. Officers for 2000 are STAN TURRINI (President), MIKE FIORE (Vice-President), SCOTT JACKSON (Secretary) and MARK CLARKSON (Treasurer). These officers were installed at the January 20th meeting. STAN TURRINI and MIKE STANLEY presented their well received 'How to Become a Hobby Mentor' talk at the same meeting. Members heard MIKE FIORE speak in February on 'Franklin: The Half Dollar and the Man. This year the DNS celebrates its Fortieth (40th) Anniversary, 1960-2000, and an appeal to former members---who may still be living in California (or elsewhere) and who have lost contact with the Society---to write. The Society gathered at the JAMES and LISA LAIRD Estate on Saturday, March 4, 2000 to celebrate this milestone anniversary.

The FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB has elected its 2000 Officers. They are BILL BARTZ (President), MIKE STANLEY (Vice-President), STAN TURRINI (Secretary and editor of the monthly newsletter) and RUSSELL LEACH (Treasurer). JOE SIROIS, who had served as President nearly a decade, stepped down due to his recent cancer operation and SANDY BEARDEN, due to increasing career demands, relinquished her service as Secretary. The FCC joined its neighbor, the Vallejo Numismatic Society, last December 12 for their 13th Annual Joint Christmas Party, at Fairfield's Anheuser-Busch Brewery. Some 93 members and their guests attended. The Mega-Drawing took in \$1355.00 and there were Door Prizes for everyone with enough extras to nearly give doubles! Yes, Folks you are reading it right! DR WALTER A OSTROMECKI, JR for the ANA presented four National Coordinator's Award for Numismatic Excellence to :VINCE & BARBARA LACARIEIRE, DAVID EVANS, FRED G van den HAAK, and WILLIAM F BARTZ. DR RODNEY W BAKER printed the famous Goodie Bags and STAN TURRINI did the equally famous and worthless placemats, both of which are collectibles in their own. Many fellow hobbyists traveled from Sunnyvale, Stockton, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, San Bruno and several other cities to enjoy this annual festive event.

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY also enjoyed its share of the annual Joint Christmas Party and anticipates the 14th this December, 2000. VNS elected new officers for this year: HARRY DAVIS (President), DR RODNEY W BAKER (Vice-President), IRENE CARRILLO (Secretary), and STAN TURRINI (Treasurer). The Annual Hoppestad Auction with a record 123 lots was the program at the December 1 meeting. The auction earned \$764.50! The VNS began the year 2000 with the dual 'How to Become A Hobby Mentor' by STAN TURRINI and MIKE STANLEY at the February 2 meeting. The Vallejo Numismatic Society reminds all readers of their 28th Annual Coin and Collectibles Show, May 7. There is a special 'golden enticement for exhibitors, with some simple stipulations, and any exhibitor, with a minimum competitive score, will be awarded this 'golden' enticement.

The NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (NCNA) is pleased to announce its Nor-Cal III Invitational Coin Show, July 28, 29 and 30 at the Sheraton Concord Hotel, 45 John Glenn Drive at Concord Avenue, Concord, Saturday, July 29th will feature an educational forum with four maybe five speakers on topics related to California History. Confirmed are: ALTON PRYOR, noted California author and self publisher, JERRY SCHIMMEL, San Francisco historian and researcher, ROBERT J CHANDLER, of Wells Fargo Bank, and FRANK STRAZZARINO & STAN TURRINI, who will share their pursuit of collectibles and memorabilia of Golden Gate International Exposition (GGIE).

IN MEMORIAM

RON LUND

What started out last fall to be a WHO's WHO IN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATICS column, has turned into a memorial for Ronald R Lund who passed away January 8, 2000.

Ron was born July 10, 1934 in Milford, Iowa and moved to California in the fall of 1941 at the age of seven. Growing up in the small Central Valley town of Merced, he pursued many activities that always involved "collecting" and "money" For instance he kept an eye on the towns alleys picking up discards and putting them to use, ran a candy store for the neighborhood kids and organized talent shows and circus performances--- charging admission of course. He also maintained several paper routes. Somewhere along the line he acquired a nickel from Guatemala and it intrigued him.

Thus began a life-long hobby of collecting. Ron started with Lincoln Cents in 1959 picking items for his collection from circulation. Nickels however soon captured his interest. He particularly loved the Indian Head or Buffalo Nickel and Hobo Nickels, but he collected any five cent piece and almost anything with a "five" or "5" on it. He also began a currency collection with serial numbers ending in "34", his birth year.

Ron joined CSNA in the fall of 1966 after attending a convention and coin show in Fresno. In August, 1973, he helped found the Gateway Coin Club of Merced County becoming Charter Member #4. Ron actively supported his local club over the years holding every office over the years and performing every job there was to do.

Retiring from his career as an Auto Parts Salesman in 1992, Ron enjoyed operating a part time business selling Coins and Collectibles, indulged his collecting passions and began to get involved in CSNA activities. Ron was serving as the Ad Manager for Calcoin News at the time of his death.

Enjoy that great Coin Show in the Sky Ron!



Contributed by Theresa Lund

CSNA MEDALS ISSUED:

Year	Conv #	City	Theme	G Br	Silver	Other
1964	35 th	Anaheim	Disneyland	4500	50 St	500 nkl sil
1965	36 th	San Francisco		None	None	None
1965	37 th	San Diego	Cabrillo Monmnt	2500	100	
1966	38 th	Fresno	Yosemite Falls	2300	100	200 nkl sil
1966	39 th	Riverside	Arrowhead	2000	100	
1967	40 th	Sacramento	Sutters Fort	2000	50	
1967	41 st	Anaheim	Orange County	2225	100	
1968	42 nd	San Francisco	Cable Car	2050	75	
1968	43 rd	Los Angeles	City Hall	2500	100	
1969	44 th	Palo Alto	The Tall Tree	2000	75	
1969	45 th	San Diego	200 th Anniversary	2550	90	
1970	46 th	Sacramento	State Capitol	1500	85	800 Copper
1970	47 th	Los Angeles	Monroe Doctrine	2075	100	500 Ox Br
1971	48 th	Fresno	History/Youth	2600	125	700 Ox Br
1971	49 th	Santa Monica	Covered Wagon	1500	100	
1972	50 th	San Francisco	Home of "S" Mint	2150	150	518 nkl sil
1972	51 st	Los Angeles	Grizzley Bear	1675	100	300 Ox Br
1973	52 nd	Oakland	Horse Car/BART	1836	150	200 Ox Br
1973	53 rd	Anaheim	Disneyland	2050	100	200 Ox Br
1973	Special	San Francisco	Old Mint Mus	2300	252	Round \$50
1974	Special	San Francisco	Old Mint Bicen.	1300	260	Octagonal \$50, Error
1974	Special	San Francisco	Old Mint Cent.	800	100	Octagonal \$50 Size
1974	54 th	Sacramento	CA Great Seal	1650	100	300 Ox Br
1974	55 th	San Diego	SD Comm 50c	1750	100	300 Ox Br
1975	56 th	San Francisco	Golden Gate Br.	1800	100	80 Ox Br 125 Alu An
1975	57 th	Pasadena	Rose and Crown	2250	110	125 Alumn
1976	58 th	Fresno	Bicent. Coins	2050	175	600 Zinc
1976	59 th	Anaheim	\$2 Bank Note	2250	125	350 copper
1977	60 th	San Francisco	Old SF Mint	1850	125	100 Ox Br
1977	61 st	Pasadena	Orchard King	1535	110	100 Ox Br
1978	62 nd	San Francisco	California Gold	1350	110	100 Ox Br
1978	63 rd	Los Angeles	El Camino Real	1770	103	
1979	64 th	San Francisco	Old Ironsides	1650	111	
1979	65 th	Anaheim	US \$1 Types	1810	127	
1980	66 th	San Francisco	1980 Olympics	1895	103	
1980	67 th	San Diego	Star of India	2000	111	
1981	68 th	San Francisco	I left my heart in	2110	100	
1982	70 th	San Francisco	End of the Trail	2250	140	
1982	71 st	Anaheim	Ride/Big Red Car	2200	185	
1983	72 nd	San Francisco	Pigeon Point	2400	150	
1983	73 rd	Anaheim	Space Shuttle	2000	200	
1984	74 th	San Francisco	Eagles	2000	200	
1984	75 th	Anaheim	Lincoln 1909-84	1800	200 100	With diamond
1985	76 th	San Jose	First Capital	2000	300	100 Ox Br
1985	77 th	San Diego	Tall Ship	1600	200	100 Ox Br
1985	Special	Statue of Liberty		500	240	
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Year	Conv#	City	Theme	G Br	Silv	Other
1986	78 th	San Francisco	G Washington	1700	250	200 Ox Br
1986	79 th	Los Angeles	Denver Mint	1500	225	225 Ox Br
1987	80 th	San Francisco	Bridge/Past	1000	250	250 Ox Br
1987	81 st	Ontario	West/Heritage	1350	200	200 Ox Br
1988	82 nd	San Jose	Transportation	2000	300	300 Ox Br
1988	83 rd	Ontario	T Jefferson	1000	200	200 Ox Br
1989	84 th	San Mateo	Locomotive	650	175	177 Oox Br
1989	85 th	Santa Ana	Orange County	650	175	175 Ox Br 104 alumn 102 gold
1990	86 th	Pasadena	GSCS 4 Logos	600	175	225 Ox Br
1990	87 th	San Jose	4 Coins	1102	175	302 Ox Br
1991	88 th	Pasadena	Col. Street Bridge	202	150	162 Ox Br
1991	89 th	Fresno	City Hall	362	160	212 Ox Br
1992	90 th	Pasadena	Columbus	202	160	202 Ox Br
1993	91 st	San Jose	BiCENTennial	170	160	170 Ox Br
1993	92 nd	Los Angeles	L A X	170	160	170 Ox Br
1994	93 rd	San Jose	Isle of California	170	140	195 Ox Br
1994	94 th	Los Angeles	Pleleistocene	182	150	166 Ox Br
1995	95 th	San Jose	Film Reel	183	143	168 Ox Br
1995	Special	ANAheim	ANA	275	200	275 Ox Br
1995	96 th	Burbank	Train Station	173	140	157 Ox Br 50 Alumn
1996	97 th	San Jose	Chinese Train	191	145	175 Ox Br 50 Alumn
1996	98 th	Pasadena	Angeles Flight	242	151	186 Ox Br 53 Alumn
1997	99 th	San Jose	Climex-3 Train	250	175	220 Ox Br 53 Alumn
1997	100 th	Santa Barbara	Queen of Missions	246	138	180 Ox Br
1997	101 st	Pasadena	Chuck Yeager	167	131	153 Ox Br 54 Alumn
1998	102 nd	San Jose	Standford Train	217	155	203 Ox Br 66 Alumn
1998	103 rd	Pasadena	Discovery of Gold	162	123	155 Ox Br 54 Alumn
1999	104 th	San Jose	Eureka/Gold	174	111	146 Ox Br 60 Alumn
1999	105 th	Arcadia	This Century	188	100	143 Ox Br 60 Alumn
2000	106 th	Modesto	20 th Cent. Events	175	100	60 Ox Br

Grading coins can never be completely scientific in all areas. One may weigh a coin and also obtain its specific gravity by mechanical devices and the results will be factual. There are no scientific means available to measure the surface condition --- the amount of wear---of a coin. In grading coins, considerations such as striking, surface of the planchet, the presence of heavy toning, the design and other factors each lend an influence. (ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins)

SOUTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

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BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE.....

The November meeting of the BAY CITIES COIN CLUB featured a program on silver dollars. As December was the last meeting of the century, the Club had a member program where they exhibited coins that ended in 99. Starting in January, the Club moved back HOME to the Santa Monica Library. January's program was titled "Something old-Something New". In February, the club celebrated President's Day with "Show & Tell-President's born in February".

SUBSTITUTING AT THE LAST MINUTE

DR THOMAS FITZGERALD was a last minute replacement speaker before the November meeting of the COVINA COIN CLUB. He gave a quiz called "Ye Old Fitzgerald Coin Quiz" composed of 19 questions. In December the club held a Holiday Party and gave out 42 door prizes (the Club is 42 years young). NELL OSINA spoke in January on "Varieties and Errors". Neil is an error specialist. He had slides and examples of the errors and varieties that he spoke about. In February, Neil returned to do part two of his program.

ELECTION TIME

Election of officers and COINO were the main attractions at the December meeting of the CULVER CITY COIN CLUB. January saw the installation of those elected officers take place at Schezwan Restaurant in Los Angeles. (But who were they?.....)

JEOPARDY

The DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS held "Coin Jeopardy" in November. DR BACH served as Master of Ceremonies. First Place Winner was ALBERTUS HOOGEVEEN, Second Place went to WILFRED GAMBLE and CHUCK MORRISSEY took Third Place. The Club did not meet in December since the meeting date was too close to Christmas.

GOING OVERSEAS FOR PROGRAMS

The November meeting of the FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS featured KEVIN AKIN speaking on "Overview of African Coins and Currency of Today". Kevin is an avid collector of foreign coins. December was potluck night. Following the dinner the Club presented the NONA MOORE DISPLAY AWARD for Best Exhibit To JACK REEVES. New Officers, DOUG McCALMONT (President); ETHEL LENHERT (Secretary); TONY MICCICHE (Treasurer) and MARLIN LENHERT (Board Member) were installed. The Vice Presidential slot is open. In January, ANGUS BRUCE spoke on "Bank Notes of the Philippines".

CLUB ROSTER EXCEEDS 620!

JERRY YAHALOM spoke on "Coins of Israel" at the November meeting of the GLENDAL COIN CLUB. Over 620 individuals have joined this club and in November the Club printed the names and membership numbers of active (and inactive) members. Club Treasurer, MARY YAHALOM resigned her position due to being overworked with her job and other responsibilities. In December the Club celebrated the Holidays with a party at Billy's Delicatessen. After dinner the club played COINO. January saw RIC WILLIAMS speak on the "Role of President Regan and the United States in the Dissolution of the Soviet Union. ALAN WEINBERGER spoke in February on "Large Coppers" and JOYCE ALLEN became the Club Treasurer.

DINNER TIME

A Christmas Dinner held at Lamplighter Village Mobile Home Park was the December meeting of the HEARTLAND COIN CLUB. Some 60 members and guests were in attendance. Following a dinner consisting of baked ham and roast beef, a White Elephant sale was conducted.

NEW OFFICERS FOR 2000

RANDY BRIGGS spoke on "Siege Currency" at the November meeting of the HEMET NUMISMATISTS. Randy shared with members the alternative forms of currency that cities or countries used when under siege. He had many examples to show including some very rare ones. December was the Club's annual Christmas Luncheon held at the Sizzler. Following lunch there was a gift exchange. ANN WISSLEAD installed the Club's new officers: BILL GRANT (President); RON MORROE (Vice President); DOROTHY WILLIAMS (Secretary) and BOBBIE MILLER (Treasurer). Three members, TRUDY MITCHELL, DON DISKOCIL and ANGUS BRUCE received trophies for their "hard & steady participation" in the Club's activities. In January the Club's program focused on "U S Cents" and members were asked to share their "cents" stories and coins. February's theme was Silver Dollars.

KOSHER MEDAL

ALEX SHAGIN, world-renowned medallic sculptor, spoke on his "Greatest Works" before the November meeting of the ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES. In December the Club, along with the Los Angeles Coin Club, held a combined Holiday party feast at a Kosher delicatessen. The members played COINO after dinner. In January the Club viewed a program on "Ancient Coins".

TWO PROGRAMS

The LITTON COIN CLUB held its annual Holiday Party in December with twenty members and guests in attendance. LARRY BUCK oversaw the distribution of the holiday presents to those in attendance. In January, the club saw a video on "The Life and Times of Al Baber". In February the club celebrated Black History Month with a slide program titled "Black People Involved in Numismatics".

MAYOR COINS

The November meeting of the LONG BEACH COIN CLUB had members talk about their favorite collectible. KEN ARNOLD talked about the Mayor of Brooklyn, Ohio and his fourteen terms as mayor. What's so special about this fellow? The mayor's name...MAYOR COINS! Show & Tell participants were JIM Van DERMARK (Continental Dollar); WILFRED GAMBLE (California Sesquicentennial medal); GWEN HEISTAND (California Sesquicentennial medal saluting Sutter's Fort); FLOYD BRADFORD JR (a PF dollar); WARREN HEISTAND (a J C Hoblate Trading Post Token) and JERRY MINTMARK (a NATO 50th Year Anniversary Stamp & Token). December saw MIKE ONTEKO speak on "Coins & Currency of France". The annual Presidential Award went to WARREN HEISTAND who is the club's current Vice President, a past president and long time editor of the "Courier". January saw PAUL COOPER speak on "Antique Mechanical Banks".

POTLUCK TIME

The December meeting of the GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB held its Annual Potluck Dinner. Following the potluck, officers for 2000 were elected: BILL PANNIER (President); MICHAEL ONTEKO (Vice President); ROY IWATA (Treasurer) and GARY BEEDON (Secretary). Bingo was then played with winners receiving silver eagles. In January, GARY BEEDON spoke on the "1876 Centennial Exposition". February saw JERRY KLEEB speak on "Brazilian Paper Money".

V W X Y Z

The REDLANDS COIN CLUB ended the year with their last meeting covering coins/currency from countries whose names stars with the letters V, W, X, Y and Z. However, since only four persons showed up in December, the group continued this topic for the January meeting.

A NEW SHOW LOCATION!

A potluck dinner was held in December before the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB. After a hearty feast, Santa Claus made a surprise and gave everyone a 1999 SBA dollar. January saw MARK C MULLINS take over duties as Editor of the "Coin Press". BILL GRANT who has been doing this job for three years, decided to give up job as responsibilities with other aspects of the numismatic community need more of his time. In Mark's first issue, he outlined his goals and objectives as Editor and introduced himself to Club members with a brief biography of himself. The new format looks great. January's program was STEVE ARNETT, a volunteer at March Field Air Museum speaking on the "Medals of March Field". February's program was titled "African Surprise". The Club's 37th Coin Show will be held at a new location-Gents Community Center, San Bernardino (formerly Norton AFB). Dates for the show are April 8 & 9.

BONSAI

The December meeting of the SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY was the Annual Potluck Dinner and White Elephant Sale. The sale generated over \$120 for the Club's treasury. In January, the club held its Annual Installation Dinner at Nicolisi's Restaurant. EVERETT and DAVE JONES were installed as new 3-year Board members. Following the installation, Everett spoke on the "Art of Bonsai". February saw new member BOB FRITSCH, a resident of New Hampshire speak on, "Lessons Learned on the New Hampshire Quarter Committee". Bob along with others served on the committee that selected the design for the quarter.

NEW OFFICERS

The December meeting of the VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB was their Annual Christmas Potluck and installation of officers. Some 40 members and guests were in attendance. DR WALTER OSTROMECKI installed the following officers: IRENE DE MATTEL (President); MIKE BALDWIN (1st Vice President); JEFF KLEMZAK (2nd Vice President); DORIS FULLER (Secretary); BOB FULLER (Treasurer); MIKE BALDWIN (Assistant Treasurer); BOB THOMPSON (Editor) and Board Members STEVE ALBANESE, MARIE MURACHANIAN, JIM HART, HAZEL GORDON, JERRY YAHALOM, KEITH MOSURE, RICK GORDON & RICHARD

MURACHANIAN. Bingo followed with ten winners receiving Morgan Dollars. Twenty-five door prizes were given out including three gold coins. January saw **RICHARD MURACHANIAN** speak on the “Carson City Silver Dollars” In February, **DR THOMAS FITZGERALD** spoke on “The King of Coins—the 1804 Dollar”. The Verdugo Hills Coin Show was held March 26 at the Van Nuys Masonic Hall.

AGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS

The November meeting of the SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB featured two video programs titled “Agustus Saint-Gaudens: An American Original” and “Tour of the ANA Headquarters and Museum in Colorado Springs”. In December the Club celebrated the holiday season with dinner at Jasper’s in Goleta.

TO HOST OR NOT TO HOST

PHIL IVERSEN spoke on, “What’s New in Exonumia-Part II-Focus on Paper” before the November meeting of the UPLAND COIN CLUB. Phil shared with the group the new things and had an exhibit to go with his talk. In December the Club installed the following officers: **DENNIS HALLADAY** (President); **ETHEL LENHERT** (Secretary); **MARLIN LENHERT** (Treasurer); and Board Members **THELMA KATZMAN**, **RON STONE**, **PAULINE PELLETIER**, **JACK KATZMAN** and **BILL GRANT**. The position of Vice President is open. A gift exchange followed the installation of officers as were several games of Bingo. In January, **JOYCE KUNTZ** volunteered to be Vice President. Joyce also asked, on behalf of the ANA, if the Club would sponsor/host the ANA 2003 Convention to be held at the Ontario Convention Center. The Board and the membership voted to accept this great opportunity. **KAY LENKER** was the program that evening and she spoke on “The Silver Dollar Story”. In February, **DR SHELBY WAGNOR** talked about “Traveling to the California Gold Fields”

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

The WHITTIER COIN CLUB’S November program was the “Story of the United States Treasury”. This somewhat dated video had some excellent information about the branches of the treasury. The December meeting was an informal social gathering that included a Silent Auction which generated over \$76 for the Club. January’s meeting saw **ROY IWATA** present a program titled “The Iron Clads”. The program centered on the big Civil War naval battle between the Monitor (Union) and the Merrimac (Confederate). **PHIL CHANG** and **JEAN ELLIS** shared center stage in February speaking and showing “Hobo Nickels”.

NASC INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

On February 5, the NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA held its Installation and Awards Banquet at Coco's in Arcadia. ANA Vice President HELEN CARMODY-LEBO installed the following officers: HAROLD KATZMAN (President); PHIL IVERSEN (Vice President); WALTER OSTROMECKI (Corresponding Secretary); ALBERTUS HOOGEVEEN (Recording Secretary); KAY LENKER (Treasurer); LEONORA DONALD (Historian); and Board Members-G LEE KUNTZ, JERRY YAHALOM, SAGII SALOMAN, DON FOSTER, SALLY MARX, JOYCE KUNTZ & ROY IWATA. Following his installation, President Katzman told the group that his theme for the next two years would be "Numismatics: the Ultimate Hobby". Next he recognized a very special person sitting out in the audience---all of them, for being volunteers and donating their time, energy and efforts to this great hobby. Harold then presented Past President G LEE KUNTZ his Life Membership Card and the NASC Presidents Pin and Medal. Other awards handed out included the Literary Awards, Best Club Bulletin & Association Awards. G LEE KUNTZ presented the President's Award to PHIL IVERSEN and made a special presentation to a truly dedicated worker: JOYCE KUNTZ.

NO LONGER WITH US

The following Clubs noted the passing of these devoted members and wish too honor their memory.

Bay Cities	JAMES "ED" HALLETT
Covina	MARY PETERS MARCIA M CALVERT (wife of the Club Treasurer and Mother of the Editor)
Glendale	RICHARD MONTGOMERY JOHN BARNES
Hemet	ROY WILLIAMS GERALD LIBERTY

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IF THEY WORKETH LIKE HELL.....
WHILE THEY WAITETH!!

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

ETHEL LENHERT, LM 19-5
CSNA CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

November 9, 1999 Through February 15, 2000

NEW MEMBERS

SPONSOR

R-5888	ARNOLD, Kenneth K	Gary Beedon
C-5889	VISALIA COIN CLUB 204 W Main Street, Visalia, CA 93291	Ruth Phillips
R-5890	FIORE, Michael J 1420 Kenwal Rd #6, Concord, CA 94521	Mike Stanley
R-5891	RYAN, Jim 1175 Baker St, Ste D-13, #142, Costa Mesa, CA 92626	Bill Grant
R-5892	BEEDON, Gary P O BOX 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647	Bill Grant
R-5893	WINCKELMANN, Wink 22363 Magnolia Ct, Hanford, CA 93230	Ethel Lenhert
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R-5895	EDLER, Joel 700 E State Street, Iola, WI 54990-0001	Ethel Lenhert
R-5896	ADAMS, Joseph H PMB 213, 178868 Hwy 18, Apple Valley, CA 92307	Phil Iversen
R-5897	HOFFEDITZ, Don C 5105 Oak Point Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628	Phil Iversen

DECEASED:

R-1643	LUND, Ronald R	R-5263	STEVENSON, Martha
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RESIGNED:

R-2673	BURKE, Barbara	R-5281	POULIOT, George T
R-3500	HOLLADAY, Don	A-5329	HAIFLEY, Charlott
R-4394	HAIFLEY, GENE M	R-5640	HEIDE, Robert W

DROP—ADDRESS UNKNOWN

R-5535	LITT, William	R-5645	NORDIN, Phillip
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CONVERT TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

LM 27-4 SMITH, Richard A (R-2569)
LM 28-4 GRANT, William J (R-2860)
LM 44-3 CARBONARO, Stephen J (R—5387)

SUMMARY:

Membership on November 9, 1999	589
New Members (November 9, 1999 thru February 15, 2000)	10
Deceased	2
Resigned	6
Address Unknown—Drop	2
Transfer to Life Membership	3
Membership Total as of February 15, 2000	589
Total Life Members	127

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EDITORS NOTEPAGE

by TML

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To begin this issues "notepage" I'd like to call the readers attention to the new address for the CALCOIN NEWS Editor. Please send all correspondence to the editor and all materials relating to advertising to:

Theresa M Lund
1655 Ellen Avenue
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And speaking of changed addresses, a member club has a new address also and asks that you revise all mailing lists and labels: Pacific Coast Numismatic Society can be reached at P O Box 194271, San Francisco, CA 94119-4271.

Michael Aron writes that he will be conducting his 100th Anniversary Auction on March 19, 2000. The auction will be held at 14750 Sherman Way in Van Nuys, California. Lot viewing begins at 9:30AM and the auction starts at 12:30pm. Free 2000 silver eagles will be given away to all successful bidders. Donuts and coffee are served in the morning and snacks during the mid auction break. If you would like a catalog for this sale, please call Michael at 949-489-8570. Michael says he is also accepting consignments for the May 21 and July 16, 2000 auctions.

My file of articles waiting to be published is nearly depleted and so I ask each of you to consider submitting an article, a Who's Who profile, Club Showcase information, or even a coin joke or numismatic tidbit etc.. This is your journal and I need your contributions!

As I put together this issue, the house is too quiet and my partner of forty-five years is no longer here. He has been summoned away and I must stay (Thank you Dorothy Baber for that lovely poem). I would like to thank all CSNA folks who sent cards, telephoned and expressed so many kind thoughts in the loss of Ron.

******CALCOIN NEWS SCHEDULE******

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-KEY DATES-

CSNA SHOWS & EVENTS

107th CONVENTION AND GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW

AUGUST 26 and 27th ARCADIA
MASONIC TEMPLE, 50 W DUARTE ROAD

Bourse: Gary Beedon, P O Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647

CSNA 108th SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION: FRESNO
FEBRUARY 16, 17 & 18, 2001

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MEMBER CLUB SHOWS YEAR 2000

APRIL 8 & 9 (Saturday & Sunday) SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB 37th SHOW

Gents Community Center, 1462 Art Townsend Drive (Old Norton AF Base)

Hours: Saturday 10AM to 6PM Sunday 9:30AM to 4PM

Admission \$2 (Good for both days) Under 12 Free with Parent/Guardian

Bourse/Info: Bill Grant, P O Box 295, Patton, CA 92369

MAY 7 (SUNDAY) VALLEJO

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 28th ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Solano County Building, Art Exhibit Room, Solano County Fairgrounds

900 Fairgrounds Drive at Highway 37 and Interstate 80, Enter Gate 1

Hours 9AM to 4PM Admission FREE Plenty of Paved Parking

Bourse: Bob Keck (707)554-4088

Information: P O Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590-0428 or (510) 526-0538

JUNE 18 (Sunday) **MERCED**

GATEWAY COIN CLUB 27th Annual Coin Expo
Merced Senior Center 755 West 15th Street (15th & O St)
Admission \$1 Joel Anderson, P O Box 3101 Merced CA 95344
Or Phone 209-722-5426

JULY 8 & 9 (Saturday & Sunday) **SAN DIEGO**

SAN DIEGO INTER-CLUB NUMISMATIC COUNCIL
43rd ANNUAL COINARAMA

Scottish Rite Center, Mission Valley Ample Free Parking
Saturday: 10:00AM to 6:00PM Sunday: 10:00AM to 4:00PM
Admission \$3.00 (Good for both days) Age 15 & Under Free
Special Youth Table, Exhibits, Contests, Free Appraisals
Auction by Jim Hill Saturday, 5:30PM
Bourse: Kay Edgerton Lenker, P O Box 6909 San Diego, CA 92166
General Chairmann: Virginia Bourke

JULY 15 & 16 (Saturday & Sunday) **MODESTO**

STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB 11th ANNUAL COIN SHOW
Modesto Centre Plaza, 1000 L Street

Hours: Saturday 10am to 6pm Sunday 10am to 4pm FREE ADMISSION
Bourse: Sandy Woodward, P O Box 355, Turlock, CA 95381 209-668-3682

JULY 28-30 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) **CONCORD**

NCNA NORCAL INVITATIONAL COIN SHOW

Concord Sheraton Hotel, 45 John Glenn Dr (off Concord Dr & I680)
Bourse: Vince Lacariere (510) 792-1511

AUGUST 20, 2000 (Sunday) **FREMONT**

FREMONT COIN CLUB ANNUAL SHOW

Elk's Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive
Bourse: Vince LaCariere, P O BOX 1401, Fremont, CA 94538

OCTOBER 28 & 29 (Saturday & Sunday) **FRESNO**

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 34th ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Las Palmas Masonic Temple, 2992 E Clinton Avenue
Bourse: Ruth Phillips, 227 N Duke Ave, Fresno, CA 93727

NOVEMBER 26, 2000 (Sunday) **CONCORD**

DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 4th CONTRA COSTA SHOW

Concord Veterans Memorial Bldg, 2290 Willow Pass Rd, at Colfax
9:00AM to 4:00PM Info Mike Stanley @ 925-825-0649

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